The Enemy has tacitly confessed our Superiority at Sea, by not having yet refented the Justice we have done ourselves in Europe.

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Is it probable, that in this State of Things, when we are fecured by a powerful Navy, well manned, and admirably conducted, we should, instead of increasing or strengthening our military Establishment at home, look out officiously for a War upon the Continent, before the French feem to threaten it, before our Allies feem to apprehend it; a War, in which we cannot naturally be interested, and by the Event of which we cannot possibly be benefited; a War which, tho' ever fo fuccessful, must exhaust the little Remnant of our Treasure, and which must, in the End, leave us Defenceless at Home. it probable, I fay, that we should Provoke fuch